

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VII.

St. Joseph's College, May 19, 1915.

No. 17.

St. Ignatius 2—St. Joe 1.

On the afternoon of May 5th St. Joe and St. Ignatius played before a crowd of about six hundred in the White Sox park. At first the Chicago squad looked easy to our boys, but they soon showed us that they were far from being so. Wonderly, the first man at bat, reached first through an error on Cunningham. Haley, next up, walked, followed by Maloney with a sacrifice which advanced the two base runners. Wonderly scored the run which proved to be both the first and the last on Ricks' hit. The score was 1 to 0 up to the fourth inning when St. Ignatius brought in a run, tying the score. Both teams managed to shut each other out till the ninth when, with two men down, Peckus drove a grounder to Haley. The runner was safe at first, and the man on third made home, thus ending the game. It was a fine exhibition of baseball up to the ninth. Haley's fumble of Peckus' drive and Annen's unpar-donable fumble on first lost the game for St. Joe. A little more life, confidence and earnest practice on the part of some of the men would do much good. On May 20th St. Ignatius visits St. Joe, and we hope to see them go home not with a victory but with a walloping defeat.

Lineup:

St. Joe		St. Ignatius
Ricks	p	Kerwin
Bruin	c	Griffin
Annen	1b	Ambery
Daily	2b	Simons
Haley	3b	Cribben
Maloney	ss	Cunningham
Hogan	lf	Hrajeski
Wonderly	cf	McAuly
Deery	rf	Flannigan
Leopold	subs	Peckus
Tremel		

Summary:

Stolen base: Wonderly; Sacrifice hit: Maloney; Double plays: Maloney and Annen; Hits: 6 off Ricks, 3 off Kerwin; Struck out: 10 by Ricks, 9 by Kerwin; Umpire: Daly.

Varsity 4 — Riverside A. C. 3.

May 16 — The Varsity won from Riverside in a fast game played at La Fayette, Sunday. Ricks pitched a fine game and allowed but five hits. Newhart who pitched for Riverside allowed ten. Ricks featured by getting four hits out of four times up. Daily's spectacular catch of a swift drive over second did much to save the game for St. Joe.

Lineup:

St. Joe		Riverside
Ricks	p	Newhart
Bruin	c	Robinson
Annen	1b	Smith
Daily	2b	Deardorff
Haley	ss	Williams C.
Maloney	3b	Jordan
Hogan	lf	Tengen W.
Wonderly	cf	Brady
Leopold	rf	Williams I.
Tremel	subs	Tengen C.
Deery		Deardorff M.

Umpires: Bigane and Baugher.

ST. XAVIER 15 — ALL STARS 14.

The St. Xavier All Stars won from the Secular All Stars Sunday in the last inning. There were three men on base, two down and two strikes on the batter when the latter drove a liner to left field. VonderHaar misjudged it and allowed two runs to come in. This gave the Religious the victory.

Hits: All Stars 14, St Xavier 12.

Batteries: Parrette and Hellen for All Stars; Schmidt and Zeller for St. X.

Umpire: Cherry.

ALL STARS 17 — RENSSELAER HIGH 8.

May 5 — The All Stars defeated the Rensselaer High School team at Rensselaer with nine runs to the good. Schall, pitching for St. Joe, allowed ten scattered hits. Healy, the High School twirler, had eighteen against him.

Umpires: Bruin and McLain.

BASEBALL PERCENTS.

Following was the standing of the Varsity and the Senior League teams on May 16:

	Pla'd	Won	Lost	Pct.
Varsity.....	5	3	2	600
All Stars.....	3	3	0	1000
Cardinals.....	9	7	2	778
Tigers.....	6	4	2	667
Giauts.....	9	3	6	333
Yankees.....	6	1	5	167

Echoes of Chicago Trip.

The morning after Leopold returned he complained of severe pains in his neck. He denied any knowledge of their possible origin, but Wonderly says the tops of the buildings of Chicago are at a greater altitude than those of Glandorf. Our second catcher apparently forgot this, and consequently he overestimated the elastic qualities of his neck.



Haley, in attempting to mail a letter, walked up to a green box that was almost as innocent looking as himself. But when he saw a bunch of policemen hurrying in his direction, he knew that he had mistaken a police alarm for a mailbox.

When "Dad" Pohlman first set foot on Windy City soil it made such an impression on him that his language is said to have escaped him in something like the following strain, "Yae cathedral, ding bust it, this is some burg, now, you can just take it from me. What'll the folks say when they learn I was here? I allow it must be nearly twice as big as Delphos. Well I'll be cow-kicked by the picket fence in our front yard if I saw anyone using "spittin' terbacker" and expecto-expecto-aw spittin' on the sidewalk. I'll bet the people think a lot of me when they see me leading all these fine looking ball players down the street and find out that I'm the manager.

The consensus of local opinion always credited the entire squad with a very law-abiding disposition. They have always been so scrupulously honest that Manager Pohlman said they wouldn't even steal a base. However, a strapping copper begged to differ with us when he saw Ricks and Maloney "pulling off" what appeared to him to be a house-breaking stunt. A little

investigation however, assured him that they were merely trying to find the residence of a relative.

This seemed to be Leopold's busy day. A vicious looking character followed him and Deery for a few blocks, and finally, when he retraced his steps, they kept close to his heels, apparently putting him in as great a fright as they had been in. They do not know why they did it. Perhaps they were impelled by some hidden force of their nature.

Although Bruin is silent on the subject, it is rumored that he went into a prominent cafe and, mistaking a cop for a waiter, said in that "What do we care for expenses" way of his "Give me a glass of buttermilk."



One of the requisities of an outing of any kind is a well-packed lunchbox. Roaming about in the forest or swimming in a lake or river furnishes a whetstone on which to sharpen our appetite. The exercise uses up more than the surplus of our energy, and must therefore be replenished. There are certain young men—you know whom I mean—who believe in carrying a lunchbox proportionate to their size when going on an outing. You will find the picture of one of these individuals appended to this article. If you are good at guessing you may know whom I mean.

QUOTATIONS FROM FAMOUS MEN.

Eat all you can today, for tomorrow might be a fast day. — Bruin.

Baseball is a fine game, but it's hard on the batter if he gets hit every time up.—Anthony.

Collegeville is a fine place, but I like to be in Huntington. Also, when you want a free day, take it, if you do have to go to the infirmary to get it.

— Wonderly.

If the sky is clear and the sun is shining and the wind is coming from the north, you can take it for granted that it will be a nice day.

— Hermiller.

Castles—Didn't you take Geography last year?

Boudreau — Yes, I did, but you see I was encored by the faculty.

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EDITORIALS.

EVERY year just before Commencement the graduates find it necessary to purchase a number of things especially in the way of clothing. We hope they will not forget to patronize the advertisers of the Cheer. These merchants show by their ad their interest in college enterprises and consequently their interest in students. It is only natural that we do a favor to those who do us a favor, and besides, you will find it hard to do better when making your graduation purchases than to call on the merchants whose ads you will find on the back page of this issue of the Cheer.

Poetry.

Of all the things a student has to contend with poetry is not one of the least. When he tries to write a few verses such things as catalectic, dactyl, trochee, spondee, caesura and a host of other high-sounding words come to his mind. What is he going to write? He determines on trochaic pentameter, thinking it will about suit his purpose. When he is finished he has a hodge-podge of about every different line that was ever written. He reads it over with what to him seems a regular ictus and says, "That has an epic ring to it." Behold, when his copybook is returned to him, he finds a trite criticism such as, "No regular meter," "Not coherent," etc. He thought his poem read as regular as the beating of his heart, and yet he may find "More regularity" written under his verses when he receives them. After weeks of patient trying he finally produces a few verses of mediocre merit. Then he feels rewarded for all the averse criticism, the heart-burns, the worry and trials he has gone through to gain this goal.

Do You Know a Good One? Let's Hear It.

There is quite a bit of rivalry in the Smoking Club as to who should wear the belt for telling the best story. Pohlman, Barrett, Katzenstein, Wigmore and Altenbach are so far heading the list. Some of the stories are as follows: Pohlman said that on their farm there is a well so deep that when a man fell in, it took three days till you could hear the splash. Barrett tells of a cyclone that picked up a post about a foot square and drove it seventeen feet into the ground. Katzenstein said that he saw a cyclone driving straws thru a telegraph post. DeJaco told of his brother who was painting a flagpole on the top of a ten-story building when he lost his grip and fell. On the way down he caught on a window sill three stories from the bottom, and held on by his toes until he was rescued. The belt is to be conferred in June, so all get busy. It does not mean that since these names have been mentioned, they have the belt cinched; there is a chance for every ambitious young man in Collegeville. Don't lose your opportunity to make a name for yourself.

LOCALS.

DeJaco—There is something strange about my watch; every time I take it up to the dormitory it runs down. What can I do for it?

Falk—Leave it down stairs, to be sure.

Religion Prof.—Were you ever baptized?

Cecil—I believe I was but I am not sure if it took or not.

Glass—What will your father say about your low grade?

Collier—Why I suppose when he sees I'm down to zero he'll warm me up.

Grothjan says they are going to make the Ford only half as wide as at present so that it can run on the sidewalk and keep out of the way of automobiles.

Sheuer is responsible for this: The farmers down home payed pretty well for corn cutting last fall; four cents a shock and you eat yourself, or five cents and they eat you. (He must have been referring to meals.)

G. Schwarz—What denomination was that bill you loaned Bro. David?

Wigmore—It must have been Episcopalian, it keeps lent so well.

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